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UNION OF BALL PLAYERS

Negotiations With That End in View Now Under Way.

REDRESS FOR GRIEVANCES

The Sphere Tossers Declare That at Present It is Impossible for Them to Have Their Wrongs Righted-Plan Started by a Chieago Player.

Baltimore, Md., April 27 - A movement has been well started to have the profes sional players of the country form an organization for what they claim is the preservation of their rights. Yesterday members of the Baltimure team received a communication from Chicago outlining the purposes of the movement and to progress it was making. In general lines, the Baltimore players are in sympathy with the objects sought, and, in a quiet way, It was the chief topic of conversation among them yesterday. So far as the home team goes, what is to be done has not crystaihaed. They have no personal grievances, and would do nothing to disrupt the present arrangement under which basefull is managed. At the same time, they believe that if the players are banded together in some way, it can be of great benefit The movement to get the players to

gether into an organization has become widespread, and every player in the coun try is being asked for his ideas on the mat-ter. It does not seem to be a rejuvenation of the old Brotherbood ideas, but rather a sort of labor organization. The devlopments from this matter may become of widespreadinterest. There are somethings under which the players believe they get all the worst of it. The local players yes terday refused to talk of the matter fur ther than to say that they had received mications, and that the matter was giving them serious thought Manager Hardon sold vesterday that he had heard nothing of the matter, and that he believed there was nothing in it.

is understood that Pitcher Clark Griffith, a "bold-out" of the Chicago team Gerrath has found ready and in the matter, and the most active missionary work has been done in Cincinnati and St. Louis. Griffith is personally holding out for an increase in his salary.

In presenting their arguments, the ng tators point out, primarily, what they term permits a skilled player to be sold like a chattel, and forced to play with a team of poxious to him, giving him no voice in the the agreements among the club managers regulating saturies; the power to fine, sus pend and discipline a player, without any redress, and the docking of men who have been injured in the game for the time of their lay-off.

working up the matter that if the player are organized, individual members will receive a recognition, of which many of also, that the magnates are aware of the movement, and have employed spotters to report to them the procress. It is said that the ourgnates will fight to the end any such condition of players

AMATEUR ATRILETE KILLED.

Practicing for an Exhibition and Fell Three Feet.

Prostborg, Md., April 27 - Yesterday morning, while practicing on a horizontal bar in Muale's Opera House to appear in a benefit of St John's Episcopal Church, Prostburg, Harry Auckell, twenty-six years of age, fell three feet, landing on hisnock in such a way that he was renderedineaps ble of moving tastinds. He was carried t his home, a short distance away. At first physicians and friends looked upon his njories as slight, but the young man died during the day.

He had performed the feat many times before turning on the bar and innding or his fect. He was an all-round amateur atniete.

CRIMES DUE TO LIQUOR.

Cumberland Grand Jury's Novel Investigation and Report. Cumberland, Md., April 27. The grant

Jury yesterday filed their report, and were discharged. A portion of the report reads "We asked the twenty constables who appeared before us to give us their opinion as to what percentage of the crimes of the country are traceable to the liquor traffic. Their replies, averaged, show that in their opinion 58 per cent of the crimes of the country are from the use of liquor, one of them placing it as high as 100 per cent, others at 10 and 25 per cent, while one believed there were no crimes consultted in his district traceable to the traffic, as

no liquors are sold in that district. Fully 75 per cent of the business coming before us, and comsuming the greater portion of our time, is caused by the same siness, thereby costing the county a

BEACHAM'S PILLS for Stomach and

Yesterday's Game.

THE NEW YORKS IN POOR FORM

Ready to Forget the Bad Work of Yesterday in Anticipation That Amos Rusie Will Pitch His Team to Victory-Calls Mercer a Puny-Looking Man-Yesterday's Scores.

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1	20	Philadelphia	4	0	1.000
	38	Louisville	2	0	1.000
	45	Brooklyn	3	1	.750
ı	5	Baltimore	3	1	.750
1	65	Pittsburg	1	1	.500
	7	St. Louis	1	2	.333
	85	Washington	1	2	.333
	95	Chicago	1	3	.250
	10	Cleveland	0	3	.000
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GAMES TODAY.

Washington at New York. Brooklyn at Baltimore. Boston at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Cincinnati. Chicago at St. Louis, Pittsburg at Louisville.

Of the game between the Senators and Giants at the Polo Grounds in New York yesterday, O. P. Caylor says:

Rain has its varied uses. So has wind These two elements jumped into the opening championship game of baseball at the Pole fround at ten minutes past 6 o'clock yeserday afternoon, and did more in the space of a few seconds to save New York from the onus of defeat than all of Capt. Joyce's ien did in two hours. Therefore rain and wind each deserve an assist credit in the

Sixteen thousand spectators sat and stood for 130 painful and nerve-racking natutes watching the Giants perform in concert about as unscientifically as baseball can be played, unless it be burlesqued. If everybody present except, perhaps a few hun-dred strangers -didn't know that the exhibition given by the New York team yester day was a travesty upon their true abilities, the verdict would have been handed in this morning that eleventh place in the

race is about their destination.

The attendance was not equal to that of former years on opening days. It was not expected to be. Monday before a general holiday was the worst possible date that tould have been chosen for an opening in
New York, for some thousands were de-New York, for some thousands were de-tained by extra work in preparing for the desire of business today who otherwise would have been sure of attendance at the inaugural championship ceremonies.
It was peculiariy a grand standcrowd. In

former years the "quarter stretch" was are to be gorged with humanity an hour before game commenced, and the bleachers filled before all seats in the grand stand were taken. Yesterday "Gettigsburg" did not reach flood tide until nearly 4 o'clock, and when the lower grand stand was jammed from the frontrow to the lobbies, with several lines standing in the rear plenty of seats could be had on the left field uncovered stand, while the right field worshippers of Tiernan and Beckley might, by squeezing together, have admitted a few score more to the seats upon the unsplintered side of the shining boards. And yet several hundred insisted on the privilege of standing along the ropes beyond right field. A close calculation, based upon the seating capacity of the grounds, would make the crowd number

about 16,000 persons. The large attendance of ladies was the most marked feature of the day, and for some reason unknown a great majority of them mingled with the occupants of the them are now deprived. It is given out, lower stand, thus depleting the usually large array of spring hats and bonnets which have heretofore been seen in the for his side with a safe fly, and how t

by the Seventh Regiment band from the south end of the grandstand, while the rooters and rooteresses were coming into the grounds. At twenty minutes past 3 a'clock the hand went to the clubbouse beyond center field, and met the Giants and local minetrel show this evening for the a smaller number of Washington players. Both teams lined across the field in single column, and to the typical tune of "Zanzi-



2 OUNCES FOR 5 CENTS

bar" swept across the sward to the home-

The procession was loudly cheered. It was a fine spectacie, and the New Yorks' white uniforms, with black stockings and caps, were much admired. One little thing spoiled the tout ensemble, as it were "Wee Willie" Clark was compelled to loan his "pants" to Amos Rusie, and "Willie" marched in theline wearing unmentionables of a doubtful color, a cross 'twix New Jersey mud and illac. Why this anachronism of color was permitted is a question which

was not explained.

Ansos Rusic's well known form was recog nized before the column had reached the middle of the field and rooters began to yel his name. His "welcome home" grewlouder and more distinct as the line neared the grand stand. It was thus shown that New York patrons of the game are ready to for get, forgive and lend the helping hand of applicase to the famous pitcher.

Mr. Lynch umpired the game, and be carned a commendation for his meritorious work and the gloomy exhibition with which he was surrounded. The gentle man still has that shoplifter's pocket in the aft side of his warms, into which he so dexterously makes the balls disappear while they are not in use.

Our Giants are very much ashaned this morning for their disappointing work of the afternoon. Two of the nine, however need not hang their heads. Eddle Doneny and George Van Haltren are not of the fail-ures. These two men played about all the championship ball which their side prodozed. Dokeny's pitching, in the face of his miserable support, was simply grand. It stamps him as one of the "gamest" It stamps him as one of the "gamest" young pitchers who ever faced a batsman. It was his good work alone which saved the team from defeatlong before the ninth imning. Van Haltren did nearly half the batting and fielded splendidly. The less said for the rest of the nine, the more charity is shown them.

We will be the same of the gamest said for the rest of the nine, the more charity is shown them.

With their customary bluff, the Glants started off like winners. Van Halten singled and "Dutch Mike" drove a two-bagger between right and center fields. This brief bluff caused the anxious multi-tude to fear that it would be some-sided that the afternoon's sport would be dead-ened. But with these two preliminary firecrackers the Giants censed their brilliant work. Gleason flied out to Cartwright, and then, while Joyce scratched an infield lat, Van scored. Davis gave Demont's grounder, which forced Joyce at second, and would have resulted in a double play had New York... 0 3 .000 would have resided in a double for that not O'Brien thrown wide to first. That was the visitors' only error of the game. and it let Tiernan score the second run-After this inning the amount of the New Yorks' butting was discouragingly small They made six more hits in the eight innings, but three of the six were of the suspicious kind which set the rooters into a division of opinion as to whether they

should be scored hits or errors.

Winifred Mercer, that slim-faced, punylooking young man, who seemed doe ned every reinste to fall from pure weakness, pitched for the Washingtons. He had a variety of eight or ten deliveries, from a rainbow drop to an 8 curve, and he mixed them up for the Giants ontil a few of the boys looked as if a Keeley injection would relieve them. In a word, Mercer had them almost wholly at his mercy after the first

In the second inning Gettig's line fly was pulled down by Reilly, after which Warner inherited a hit by luck. Doheny struck out and Van Haltren hit safely The best Gleason could do was to go out on a greender to the pitcher. In the third inning Joyce got a tase on balls, and on Davis' long fly to left, which looked safe, he passed second base. Selbach made good cutch, and in returning to first Joyce failed to touch second base and was declared out. It was a strange blonder for the captain, and he no doubtlined time

The fourth inning opened with a fine run ning catch of a fly by Van Haltren. Then came the dump. McGuire got a base or balls. O'Brien's grounder passed between the "Giddy Kid's" legs. Next Davis had an easy double play on Cartwright's ground er, but missed the latter with one hand McGuire scoring. Brown's apparently easy fly to short left was misjudged by the usually reliable man from Coboes and the bases were full. The crowd groaned with put his arms up as Gleason threw to first There was time for a double play, however and the mapire called Reilly out for Brown's

Interference. his and Van Haltren's safe liner to center gave the Giants a run also in this inningthe last they made during the game. Two bases on balls and three easy infield outs Were the sum of their efforts in the fifth Van Haltren beat out a slow grounder in the sixth after two were out and was forced. Three men in a row faced Mercer in the seventh and eighth innings

Menawhile the Washington's were held in check only by their installity to hit luckeny Beckley pulled down Selbach's liner in the first and doubled Abbey, who had gone to base on balls. Then came that fielding slupp in the fourth inging, which gave them A base on balls and Cartwrigh two-bagger into left field chute aild another in the sixth. With two out in t seventh, Demont hit for two bases and S bach got a bare on balls, but McGuire le both with a foul fly to Eeckley.

The score was tied in the eighth, aft two hands were out. Brown hit for ty bases to left, and scored on Reflly's sing and stele second, but the next two batsm went out on infield hits. Dobeny open upper tiers. The green and purple some of lovely head wear set off the "audience" last, for the three top batsmen raned to the best effect, but hardly harmonized get anything as fur as second base.

The ten's inning opened in the gloom. I

heny fielded O'Brien's grounder, but Ca wright got a base on balls. Brown gr Dohenya grounder, and "Eddie" threw wi to second. A passed ball advanced be runners. Then Doheny made a balk, an Cartwright walked home just as the sto Two strings of the flags of nations were blown loose from the grastand, and went whirling over the di mond The wind blew and the rain of scended. "Game called," said Mr. Lync
"Ab-h-h-h-h" breathed the crowd. "Say

by the elements," is the epitaph.

They can, will and must do better. The time to begin is now. Rusic will pitch to them today. Maybe the sight of the bi boy shooting curves across the plate wi rouse the players from their semi-sleep When they once get to going, keep you eyes on them. Now, what will Rusie d today? Let us think of that, and forge

yesterday.		Miller, r. f
The score:		Paits e 0 010 9 0
New York. R. H. I Van Haltren, cf 1 4	20 A.F	Vaughn, 1b 0 0 10 0 0
Van Haltren, cf 1 4	8 0 1	Iwin,3b 1 1 0 2 1
Tiernan, rf 1 1	0 0 0	Ritcher, s. s
Gleason, 2b 0 0	4 4 1	Rianes, p 1 1 0 2 0
Joyce, 3b, 0 1	1 4 1	
Davis, ss 0 0	2 1 1	Totals 6 9 27 12 3
	2 1 1	Cleveland. R. H. PO.A.E. Burkett, I. f 1 2 0 0 0
этор. п 0 0	1 0 0	Burkett I. f 1 2 0 0 0
Warner, c 1 1	3 1 0	Childs 2h 1 0 3 4 0
Doheny, p 0 2	0 4 0	McKesn s s 0 1 1 8 0
		Sockalexis, r. f 0 8 3 0 0
Totals 3 9*20	5 15 B	McAleer, c. f 0 0 0 0 0
*Reilly out for Brown's interference	e.	Tebeau, 1b 0 014 1 1
		Wallace, 3b 0 0 0 2 0
Washington. R. H. P. Abbey, rf 0 0 0	0 0 0	O'Connor, c 1 0 1 3 0
DeMontreville, ss. 0 3	2 2 0	
Selbach, If 0 0	1 1 0	
McGuire, c 1 0	5 0 0	Totals 3 6 24 20 2
O'Erien, 2b 1 0	3 4 1	Cincinnati 0 2 0 0 1 1 0 2 x - 6
Cartwright, 1b 0 1	9 1 0	Cleveland 200000100-3
Brown, cf 1 2	3 0 0	Earned runs-Cincinnati, 1. Two-base
Reilly, 3b 0 1	1 1 0	mts-Miller, Sockalexis, Mcl'hee. Three-
Mercer, p 0 1	2 3 0	base hits-Rhines, Ritchey. Stolen bases-
Totals 3 8 2	7 13 1	irwin, Ritchey, McPhee, Hoy, McAleer, O'Connor, Sacrifice hit-Miller, Struck
New York 2001000		
Washington	10-3	By Rhines, 1; by Wilson, 1. Wild pitch-
Earned runs - New York, 1; Wash		Rhines. Time-1 hour and forty minutes.
Daniel Tune - New Tork, 1, Wash	ington, i	minutes. Time-I nour and forty infinites.

1. Two-base hits - Tiernan, De Montreville Two-base hits-Tlernan, DeMontreville 2 Cartwright, Brown. Safrince hits-Ab-bey, DeMontreville. First base on errors— New York, 1: Washington, 4: First base on halls-Off Doheny, 4: off Mercer, 2. Struck out-By Doheny, 3: by Mercer, 5. Bit by pitcher-Mercer, 2. Stolen bases-Van Hal-tren. Warner, DeMontreyule. Left on bases-New York, 7: Washington, 10. Dou-ble plays-Beckley and Davis. Selbach and DeMontreville. Time of game-2 hours and 10 minutes. Unspire-Lynch.

OTHER GAMES YESTERDAY.

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Ġ.	Kelly, L. f	1	1	4		
V.	Doyle, 1b	0		13		0
쑀	Stenzel, c. f	0	1			
r	Reitz, 2b	0		2		0
2	Clark, c	0		4	2	
Л	Hoffer, P	0	0	1	1	0
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ç	LaChance, 1h		-0	10	1	-0
ı.	Jones, r. f.	2	2	4	.0	0
- 14	Andersoall f	1	3	4	0	0
2.	Griffin, c. f	0	1		0	0
r	Shindle, 3b	1	2	3	2	0
	Canavan, 2b	0	0		1	0
8	G. Smith, 88	0	0	0	3	1
f	Grim, C	0	0	4	2	0
Ш	Payne, p	a.	0	1	0	0
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	nine.				
At Philadelphia	1		1227		
Phitadelphia.				LA.	
Cooley, C. f		3		0	- 6
Hallman, 2b		1	- 3	2	. (
Lajole, 1b			10	0	(
Delehanty, I. f	3	- 22	2	-0	10
Geier, r. f	0	1	- 0		1
Geier, r. f	0	1	3	1	30
Gitten, 8, 8,	: 0	1	- 14	ō	10
Nash, 3b	. 0	0	-1	- 4	- 0
Taylor, p	12	-1	-0	- 6	1
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Boston.	R.	H	PO	.A.	E.
Hamilton, r.f	- 0	1	2	0	(6)
Tenny, 1b	1	0	14	0	.0
Long, 8. S	- 22	3	- 22	8	2
Duffy, c. f	-3	2	4	0	-1
Stahl, I. f	1	3	0	0	0
Lowe, 26	0	1	3	2	1
Collins, 3b	1	2	2	22	1
Ganzel, c	-0	1	-0	1	940
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Lewis, p	0	1	0	2	0
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*Batted for Ganzel in ninth.
*Batted for Lewis in ninth.

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Louisville.	R.	11	PC	A	E.
Clark, I f	1	1	3	0	0
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Pickering, c. f.	0	- 6	- 3	-0	0
Werden, 1b	2	3	13	2	0
Rogers, 2b	0	0	1	3	0
Wilson, C	0	2	. 2	-31	- 0
Tobracon s s	0	3	- 3	- 0	1
Chagman, 3b	0	1	4	4	1
Fraser, p	41	0	2	4	
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Totals	3	9	36	18	2
Pitteburg.	R	11	Pe	A	F.
Smith, 1. f					
Fly, 8, 8,				3	
Donovan, r. f				0	
Donnelly, 3b	0	1	3	6	0
Brotte, c. f	1	1	6	1	0
Lyons, 1b	1	î	19	- 1	0
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Pittsburg 010000110000-3 Earned runs-Off Fraser, 1: off Tanne-Earned runs-Off Finser, I: off Tanne-bill, 2. First base on errors-Louisville, 3; Pittsburg, 2. Left on bases-Louisville, 3; Pittsburg, 9. Three-base hits-Werden, Brodle. Home runs-Lycus, Clark Sacri-tice hit-Pickering. Double play-Padden and Lyons. Stolen layes-Brodle, Werden, Rogers, Fonavan, Sugden, Donnell, (2). Struck out-By Tannehll, Pickering; Cling-Struck out—By Talmenill, Pickering, Cling-man (2); Frinser, (3); McCreery; by Fraser, Domavan, Tannehill, Bit by Fraser, Brodie, Bises on bulks—Off Tannehill, Fraser, McCreery; by Fraser, Tannehill (2), Lyons (3), Ely, Smith, Time of game —2 hours and 47 minutes, Umpire—Mr. McDarwett

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At St. Louis-					
St. Louis.	R	H	Pe	A.	E.
Douglas, I. f	()	1			0
Dowd, c. f	. 0	4	3	0	- 0
Turner, r. f	. 0	1	4	0	0
Connor, 1b	0	0	12	0	.0
Hartman, 3b	. 0	2	2	2	1
Bierbauer, 2b	0	1	2	2	.0
Cross, ss		0	1	7	0
Murphy, c	- 1	1	3	- 23	1
Hutchiason, p	1	1	0	1	0
Kissinger, p		0	0	2	0
	-	-	_	-	-
Totals	- 2	11	27	16	2
Chicago.	R	H.	PO	A.	E.
Everett, 3b	1		1	4	0
Dablen, ss	2	1	2	2	0
Lange, c. f			2	0	0
Thornton, I. f		4	2	0	1
Ryan, r. f		1	3	0	0
Decker, 1b		4	11	2	0
Pfeffer, 2b		- 2	0	2	1
Callahan, p		2	1	2	0
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balis-Off Callahan, 3; off					
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son 1. Time of game -2 hot	irsi	ine	120	mi	ti-
utes. Umpire -McDonald.					

utes. Umpire - McDonald.	14.				
At Cincinnati-					
Cincinnati.	R	H	PO	A	E.
Cincinnati Burke, I. f	0	1	1	0	1
Hoy, c. f	- 1	0	2	0	0
McPhee, 2b				5	
Miller r f	1	. 9	0	0	0
Peitz, c	0	0	10		0
Vaughn, 1b	0	-0	10	0	
Iwin,3b	1	1	0	2	
Ritchey, s. s	1	1	3		0
Blanes, p	1	1	-0	2	0
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Totals	6	9	27	12	24
Cleveland. Burkett, I. f	R	H	PO	A	E
Burkett I f	1	2	0	0	0
Childs, 2b	1	0	3	4	0
McKean, s. s			1		0
Sockalexis, r. f		3	3		
McAleer, c. f					
Tebeau, 1b		0	14	1	1
Wallace, 3b		0	0	2	0
O'Connor, c		0	1	3	0
Wilson, p	0	0	2	2	1
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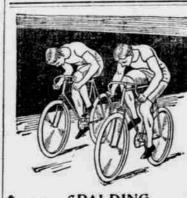
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Prayers for the Release of a Convicted Murderer Followed by a Commutation of Sentence.

Richmond, Va., April 27.-A halo of sacred romance hovers about the case of Lee Hash, who will two months hence be released from the Virginia penitentiary He will owe his escape from ten years' forther imprisonment to the answer to

Hash is a young man of intelligence and education, is highly connected and always bore a good reputation until he got into the trouble that sent him to State prison. He is the only son of a highly respected Grayron county couple, who are now advancing in years. He was educated at Richmond College, and, like his parents, is a Baptist. Nearly four years ago be became involved in a difficulty with a rather desperate man, and shot and killed his antag-omst. He protested that he acted in selfdefense, but was convicted of murder in the second degree and sent to the pententiary for fourteen years.

Last November, when the Baptist General Association of Virginia met here, the moth-er of Lee Hash came to attend it, and was assigned to the home of Major Lynn, au-perintendent of the penitentiary. She inerested Major Lynn in behalf of her son, whose exemplary conduct and efficiency as hospital steward had already attracted the attention of the prison authorities, and conceived the idea of asking the Grace Street Baptist Church, with which the association met, to make the liberty of her boy a subject of special prayer. Dr. Hatcher laid the matter before his people, and with tearful eyes the great congregation joined in earnest and repeated prayer.

Time were on and the matter somewhat

dropped out of public mind, but on Sun-lay, when the Sunday-school lesson was ever, or Hatcher read before the Sunday-school letter from Mrs. Hash bringing the good tidings that Gov. O'Ferrall had commuted her son's term and he would be set free July 1. By a singular coincidence the sub ject of the Sunday-school leason which had just been said was Peter's release from rison through the prayers of his brethren.

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Mails for Caba (except those for Santiago de Caba, when will be forwarded via New York up to and including the 10:55 p. m. close Thursday), close here daily at 3 p. m., for forwarding via steamer sailing Mondays and Thursdays from Port Tampa, Fia (e)

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JAMES P. WILLETT, Fostmaster. SPECIAL NOTICES.

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMNIA, Washington, D. C., March. 29, 1897. Notice is given that the Commissioners of the District of Columnia intend to make the following named improvements, which are, in their judgment, necessary for the public health, safety, and confort, assessments for one-haif, of the cost of the same will be made as provided for in public act No. 171, approved August 7, 1894.

Parties who are interested in the proposed work are notified that the said Commissioners will give a hearing at the issue to build the said commissioners will give a hearing at the issue to build the control of the

N street, to be assessed against the lots of square 618 abutting on said street; estimated cost, \$600. On the east side of Fifteenth street northeast, between Gaies street and Marytand avenue, to be assessed against the lots of block 29, Rosenial and Isherwood subdivisions, abutting on said street; estimated cost, \$500. Lay brick sidewalk on the east ide of Fourteenth street, between Kenyon street and Whitney avenue, to be assessed against lot 26, block 37, Columbia Heights subdivision, estimated cost, \$22.55.

Lay cement sidewalk and set granite curtong on the cast side of Councertent avenue northwest, between K and L streets, to be assessed against the lots of square 164, slutting on said street, so the assessed against the lots of hince of Frinceion street northwest, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets, to be assessed against the lots of hook 31, Columbia Heights subdivision, except lots 15 and 16 of said block, estimated cost, \$1,3191. On the north side of Heights outputs the streets and streets to be assessed against the lots of hook 31, Columbia Heights subdivision, except lots 15 and 16 of said block, estimated cost, \$1,194. On the north side of Heights and streets, to be assessed against the lots of hook 32, Columbia Heights subdivision, except lots 15 and 16 of said block, estimated cost, \$1,194. On the north side of Heights and streets, to be assessed against the lots of hook 32, Columbia Heights with Vitrified or Asplant Blocks. All alleys in square 214 not paved

streets, to be assessed against lots 31, 92, and 137, square 736; estimated cost, \$445.

Fave Alley with Virified or Asphalt Blocks—All alleys in square 214 not paved with improved material, to be assessed against all lots in said square ashitting upon said alleys, estimated cost, \$2,228. All alleys in square 1266, to be assessed against the lots abutting on said alleys; estimated cost, \$12,00 and alleys; estimated cost, \$2,228. All alleys in north half of square 736, to be assessed against the lots abutting on said alleys; estimated cost, \$2,200. All alleys in square 637, to be assessed against the lots abutting on said alleys; estimated cost, \$2,200. All alleys in square 630, to be assessed against the lots abutting on said alleys; estimated cost, \$1,200. All alleys in square 650, to be assessed against the lots abutting on said alleys; estimated cost, \$712. All alleys in square 1612, to be assessed against the lots abutting on said alleys; estimated cost, \$712. All alleys in square 1612, to be assessed against the lots abutting on said alleys; estimated cost, \$712. All alleys in square 1612, to be assessed against the lots abutting on said alleys; estimated cost, \$712. All alleys in square 493, to be assessed against lots 2, 3, 4, 11, 12, and 13, square 493, estimated cost, \$300. All oppayed alleys in square 493, to be assessed against lots 2, 3, 4, 11, 12, and 13, square 493, estimated cost, \$400. All oppayed alleys in square 493, to be assessed against lots 2, 3, 4, 11, 12, and 13, square 493, estimated cost, \$400. All oppayed alleys in square 493, to be assessed against lots 2, 3, 4, 11, 12, and 13, square 493, estimated cost, \$700. All alleys in square 1912, to be assessed against lots 2, 3, 4, 11, 12, and 13, square 493, estimated cost, \$700. All alleys in square 1912, to be assessed against lots 2, 3, 4, 11, 12, and 13, square 493, estimated cost, \$700.

THE annual meeting of stockholders of the Criswell Chemical Company of Washington, Ir. C., for election of airceters and such other business as may come before it, will be held on Thursday. May 6, 1897, at 7:30 p. m. at the offices of the company, 1891-1903 7th st. nw. GEORGE F. M. CRISWELL, President, app. 7-34.

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